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A Married Man's Experiment That Didn't Have the Desired Effect.

While a certain citizen was waiting in a certain barber-shop for his turn to be shaved, he picked up a newspaper, and the first thing that caught his eye was this:

"No matter how busy a man may be, he should find time every day to tell his wife that he loves her."

The paper fell from his hand as

tell his wife that he loves her."

The paper fell from his hand as he fell to musing upon the golden past. Once more he was a young man, living on hope and six dollars a week, with a wife and two children to cheer him on his way. Those were bright and happy days, because they were full of love. He used to talk to his wife a great deal about love in past. Once more he was a young man, living on hope and six dollars a week, with a wife and two children to cheer him on his way. Those were bright and happy days, because they were full of love. He used to talk to his wife a great deal about love in that haleyon time, but he didn't do it now.

Since then it has been acclimatized in nearly all parts of the world.

A factory for the manufacture of battlefield "relics" has been discovered hidden away in a clump of trees at Gethia wife a great deal about love in dier buttons, swords and buckles are turned out in large quantities.

The United States military academy

The towel went under his chin, and the lather went on to his face, and the sable man who bent over him intimated that it looked very much like rain, but he was so deep in thought that this remark was also wasted.

The citizen was thinking of the happy bours when love's young dream was his, and he was going without everything in this world he could, to save money to buy furniture. And from that he began trying to remember the last time he told his wife he loved her, but he couldn't do it to save his life. It was too far back. He had been married a long time.

He had been married a long time, At this he felt sabamed of himself, and determined that he would do better in the future-yes, very much. So

ter in the future—yes, very much. So he blurted out:

"I'll do it! I will—I will!"

"What's that, sir?" said the barber, stopping suddenly, with his razer in the air.

The citizen blushed through the

lather, and said it didn't matter. He had been pondering that newspaper item so deeply that he had forgotten

When he started for home it was with the firm resolve that he would turn over a new leaf, and make his wife's heart bound with joy. He would tell her that she was dear to him, and see the roses bloom in her cheeks

The thought was delightful, and made him feel as fine as if he had money in every pocket.

When the citizen reached home,

however, the wrong planet must have been having too much influence in the sky, for his wife had but just a moment before come out of the kitchen, nfier having had a dreadful time with the hired girl, about something that hadn't been done to suit her.

The citizen was too much occupied with his new idea to notice her ex-citement, however, and so he walked

up to her side, stooped to kiss her, and tenderly said:
"My dear, I love you."
"Simon Henry!" exclaimed the astonished woman. "What's the mat-ter with you? Have you lost your kenses?" Kennes?"

"No, no, my dear. I-I" "Don't you dare to dear me!
You've been drinking again. That's
what you've been up to. As though I
didn't have trouble enough already,
that you must—" that you must-

that you must—"
"You're mistaken, my love, I—"
"Not another word!" exclaimed the angry woman, with snapping eyes.
"You'd never act that way if you were sober. O dear me! dear me!
You're a beast! That's what you are!"

The citizen tried to slip his arm

The citizen tried to slip his arm nround her waist, but she pushed him from her, and shouted:

"Keep away from me, or I'll hurt you! I wen't let you make fun of me to my face!"

And the disappointed citizen went out jute the gleaming and leand

He thought he would like to see the nan who wrote that newspaper item. -"Ram's Horn Brown," in Indianapolia News.

The Cause of Flax Burn. The Agricultural institute of Gem-bloux, Belgium, has made exhaustive

research into the nature of the malady known as "flax burn," and has learned that this disease arises from a "microof direct treatment, as the parasite is internal and subterraneous. The use of different manures has given no satisfactory result. The only remedy is to destroy "the diseased plants so that the germs will not spread; to abandon the culture of flax on the infected soil at least seven or eight years; also to avoid plainting turnips in the soil abandoned, as they are thought to har-bor the parasite."

Utah Man's Wonderful Clock. Joseph Jenson, a clockmaker of Richfield, Utah, has just completed a wonderful clock, which, in addition to striking the hours, halves and quarters, and showing the phases of the moon, tells just what time it is in every city in the world. This is done by means of a globe, which revolves inside a transparent globular glass. On this glass is marked a line which represents I o'clock noon. As the globe revolves this line is always over that part of the world in which it is been at the time. Other lines represent the other hours, and in this way it is easy to get the exact time in any given place.— Chicago Tribune.

Shapely

Married Women

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

It is said to be almost impossible to sink a modern battleship constructed on the best models.

But of 1,100,00 in Massachusetts en gaged in gainful occupations, only 37,-000 are employed on Sundays.

The supreme court of Tennessee has decided that "no workhouse, city,

county, or state prison-keeper has a right to whip a prisoner therein." The turkey was first discovered in America and taken to England in the early part of the sixteenth century. Since then it has been acclimatized in

now.

He couldn't tell how or when or why he had dropped the practice, but he had.

Just then the barber shouted:
"Next!" and the cltizen roused up with a start, and got into the chair.

The barber said it was a nice day.

Turned out in large quantities.

The United States military academy at West Point was founded in 1802. It has graduated 3,032 cadets. Of these now in the army (on the active and review in the army (on the active a

The barbor said it was a nice day, caused by the sting of nettles is due but the citizen was so buried in partly to formic said and partly to athought that he heeded him not, and made no reply.

Our nettles are comparatively harm-The towel went under his chin, and less; but in India, Java and elsewhere

The Republic of the Acre, the Lates

Independent Government in South America.

Probably there are not many people who have heard of the Republic of the Acre. It is a brand new state which has arisen in South America in the last few weeks. It owes its origin to the fact weeks. It owes its origin to the lack that a large part of the interior of South America is a no-man's land, some parts claimed by two or even three of the re-publics which have no clearly defined limits. A certain Rodriguez Aries happened

along, and determined to take advan-tage of this state of affairs. He was an adventurer who had seen much of the world, having been successively a bank employe in Spain, a theatrical manager in the United States, a clerk of works in Paris, and a broker in the Argentine Republic. While in Buenos Ayres ha made the acquaintance of the gentlemen who are now his ministers of state Rodriguez Aries proclaimed a vast territory bordering on Brazil and Bo-livia as the Republic of the Acre, so called from the river of that name, a called from the river of that name, a tribotary of the Amazon, which flows through it. The territory has an extent of some 200,000 square miles and an estimated population of 50,000. It was claimed by both Brazil and Bolivia, but that did not matter to Rodriguez Aries. He established his capital at a small village called Antimairt, appointed his ministers and was ready for business. He calculates on raising recents. ness. He calculates on raising revenue from a royalty on the rubber gathered

in his territory, which depends princi-pally on that simple for its commerce. Rodriguez Aries is an intelligent. Rodriguez Aries is an intelligent, videawake man, apparently about 50 years of age. His face is of a decided Spanish cast, with kindly looking eyes, which beam on you through a pair of gold-rimmed spectacies. From his apgold-rimmed spectacies. From his ap-pearance one might take him to be a professional man, a lawyer or a doctor. Whether the new Republic of Acre will take a permanent place among the family of nations remains to be seen. It may be noted that there are prosper-tage takes in existence today, which ous states in existence to-day which have arisen in the same manner as the Republic of Aere; among these may be mentioned the Transvasi and the ange Free State in South Africa, which were also established by adventurers in

And the disappointed citizen went out into the gloaming and leaned against the cold iron fence to think the tree is one of the hottest and most healthful in South America. It is also one of the richest and most healthful in the cold iron fence to think the cold iron fence to the cold iron fence to think the cold iron fence to the col in rubber, which grows wild in the woods in great abundance, and those engaged in the rubber trade can genengaged in the rubber trade can generally calculate on making their fortunes in four or five years if they escape the malarial fevers and other discusses which dog the steps of the white man in these latitudes.

The territory of the Acre, or a portion of it, was granted not long ago to an American syndicate by the govern-

scopic fungous growth living in the an American syndicate by the govern-cells of the roots." There is no method ment of Bolivia, which had a very of direct treatment, as the parasite is doubtful title to it. The syndicate was dountful title to it. The syndicate was to build a railway and make other improvements, but the project never came to anything, owing partly to the disputed ownership of the land, which led to litigation, and finally resulted in the proclamation of independence already referred to.—N. Y. Sun.

Vinegar Made from Sorghum.

It is doubtful if good vinegar can be nade from sorghum molasses, especially from that which comes from frozen sorghum. If any is made we should ad-vise that it be very carefully tested before it is used to pickle or preserve with extensively. But if it is to be made at all, we should suggest the following method: Strain the molasses; put it into a barrel of soft water in the proportion of two parts water to one part moleases and selr thoroughly; put the barrel on its side out in the sun, bung out with a glass bottle in the bunghole, which will keep out insects, yet will permit the gase to escape, yet will permit the gase to escape.
At the end of a year the vinegar will be ready for use, without, as we have indicated, its quality may be doubtful.—Farmers' Voice.

AN INDIAN'S LETTER.

Indian Commissioner Jones' Prediction tion That the Race Will Soon Be Extinct.

The Great White Father's paleface buck, William A. Jones, who lives in Washington, and is called by the whites, Indian commissioner, sends word to the White Father that in the next 25 years there won't be a red man in existence. It will be the fault of the white man if Paleface Jones' guess comes true. But the palefaces, long before Mr. Jones, said the same thing. My grandfather, who was a Wyandotte, returned to wigwams of Wyandotte, returned to wigwams of his tribe many moons ago and told the bucks and braves to prepare for the Happy Hunting Grounds. He had been for a visit to the palefaces in New England, and had heard one of them named Sprague, of Rhode Island, say that the red man was at that time standing in the face of the setting sun, and that his last war whoop had been heard. My grandwhoop had been heard. My grand-father had been to Boston and they fed him on beans, and when he went back to the wigwams he had lost his nerve. He never went on the warpath after that. He got up ghost dances and had a lodge of sorrow, composed of old broken-down squaws, and soon after he rested from his pow-wows. The young bucks kent on delage

The young bucks kept on doing business. Our tribe increased until the Great Spirit counted us by the number of leaves that fell from the branches in the Moon of Snowshoes. Word came to us by the deer from every tepee that other tribes were increasing. Then the palefaces came among us and taught us their way of many things, and made us to drink. In spite of it all we managed to make trouble when they wanted our trails and the places where we had joined our voices with the thunder of the west wind in the worship of the Great

When the ancestors of my paleface brother, William A. Jones, had laid out reservations for our people, and herded us as we herded the game of the forests, we still loved one another. and we gathered about our shacks in the long winter days afraid to go out after dark on account of the warriors which our White Father had sent to watch us. Then our ancestors, Oh. Jones, gave us the white man's Bible and told us that we must be born and told us that we must be born again. They put a new song in our mouths, and told us about a Great Spirit of whom neither the West Wind, nor the Moon of Bright Nights, nor Leaves, nor Strawberries, nor of Falling Leaves, had told us anything. They buried our departed out of our sight, and when our squaws and pap-pooses mouned for red squirrel, and wild rice, and grouse, and bison and venison, they were fed upon the ozen slain at the beef issue, oxen that the

And you built schoolhouses and taught our children a new language. They come back to us with new words in their mouths, and new names, sometimes, so that when we talked to them as we did when they were being stick to the open door." lulled to sleep in the wigwams, they looked at us and shock their heads. And then you taught our squaws to stay in the tepee all day, and our braves and bucks had to quit the hunt

the trails of your towns and cities.

I hope my paleface brother Jones is wrong in his guess. Let us alone. Let us go back to the track of the hison, and in the depths of forests which have not yet been broken, and let us find the great Great Spirit of our Fathers. And so shall we again outnumber the leaves of the branches, and somebody will come to our call, when we get atrong, and we will fight your battles for you, and be worthy of you, and of the White Father, and of our people, and their traditions. of our people, and their traditions .--Wiehita Jim, in N. Y. Sun.

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Making It Pleasant.

Mrs. Wiggles—Mrs. Bjohnson spoke
of you when I met her yesterday.

Mrs. Waggles—Did she? What did

she say?
"Oh, if I had thought you would ask me that I would never have said anything about it!"-Somerville Jour-

Sir Chibchen Lo-Feng-Luh, the Chinese ambassador, presided over the dinner and debate of the Article club at Queen's hall, London. The subject of the debate being "The Development of British Trade in China," his excellency proposed the usual toast to the queen, saying:

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and spontaneous. The action still had

and spontaneous. The entire audience rose to its feet and sang the national anthem, while the diplomata from the far east raised their glasses and joined

in the song.

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Then the Chinese minister opened the discussion on the subject of the evening. He spoke from a Chinese point of view, and dwelt at some length on the appointment of a ministry of commerce at Peking.

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measures for the benefit of the foreign and inland commerce of the empire." Lord Charles Bercsferd, in the course of the discussion, effered one word of advice, "learn Chinese," and one word

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Beef, dried per lb 10 to 16c

Hidse Meats.

Hides. Gured, beef No 1, per lb 10½c Cured, beef No 2, per lb 9½c Green, beef No 2, per lb 8½c Green, beef No 2, per lb 7½c Green, beef No 2, per lb 7½c Cured, calf No 1, per lb 10c Green, calf No 1, per lb 10½c Green, calf No 2, per lb 9½c Sheep pelts, 76c to \$1.00 Tallow per lb 4½c 4½c

Farm Produce. Farm Produce.

Butter, Eigin creamery, per ib, 254
Butter, country, per lb, 18 to 20c
Butter, cooking, per lb, 12c
Lard, country, per lb, 6 and 61/4c
Lard, city, per lb, 63/c
Eggs, strictly fresh, per doz 23c
Chickens, live, per lb 7 to 8c
Chickens, dressed, per lb 8 to 10c
Turkeys, dressed 10 to 12c
Ducks, dressed 10 to 12c
Potatoes, per bu 35 to 40c
Navy beans, per bu, \$2.15
Marrowfat beans, per bu, \$2.50
Maple syrup, per gal, 70 to 75c
Onfons, per bu, 40c

RETAIL PRICES.

Butter, Elgin creamery, per lb, 32e
Butter, country, per lb, 25e
Butter, cooking, per lb, 10 to 15e
Butterine, per lb, 18 to 20e
Oleomargerine, per lb, 20e
Lard, country, per lb, 10e
Lard, country, per lb, 10e
Lard, compound, per lb, 8e
Eggs, strictly fresh per doz, 28e
Chickens, live per lb, 10 to 11e
Chickens, dressed fer lb, 13e
Turkeys, dressed 18e
Ducks, dressed 18e
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Ootst, per bu, 30 to 32e
Corn, shelled, per bu, 40e
Corn, cracked, per lb, 16
Hay, bailed, per cwt, 75e
Straw, baled, per cwt, 35e
Onions, per bunch 10e RETAIL PRICES.

Cheese. York State, per lb, 18c. Swiss, per lb, 18c. Full cream, per lb, 16c

Celery, per bunch 10c

Miscellaneous.

Salt, per bbl, Wadsworth \$1.10, N. . \$1.15 Y. \$1.15
Rock salt, per lb, 1c
Rock salt, per lb, 2c
Clushed oyster shells, 55c a cwt,
Crushed bone, per lb, 2½c
Linseed oil, boiled per gal, 52c
Linseed oil, raw per gal, 50c.
Turpentine, per gal, 76c
White Lead per cwt, \$6.
Nalls, 8d wire common per cwt,
8.60

\$8.60 Nails, 8d steel cut common per cwt Nails, 8d cut common per cwt.\$8.60 Lumber.

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Norway bill stuff \$19 per m

Norway bill stuff \$25 per m

Yellow pine siding No. 1 \$27 per m

Yellow pine flooring No. 1 common

25 per m

Yellow pine ceiling No. 1 \$27 per m

White pine lath No. 1, \$6.00 per m

White pine lath No. 2 \$5.50 per 1000

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1000. Clear hemlock shingles \$2.75 per 1000.

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